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THE NATIONAL ERA.

WASHINGTON, SEPTEMBER 27, 1849.

1/2 We call the attention of our friends to the following Prospectus of a new paper to be issued by Mrs. Bailey. Without further notice, ohe hopes all who are interested in such a paper, will lo what they can in the way of forwarding sub-

THE FRIEND OF YOUTH,

A MONTHLY NEWSPAPER.
RS. MARGARET L. BAILEY, EDITOR.

We have a very touching story from Martha Russell, for the Era of next week.

It We hope our readers will not pass over No. 2 of the series of articles on Metaphysics. It is a fine specimen of analysis, and the author completely knocks away the basis of a gross Materialism.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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FOURTH DISTRICT, MASS.—Complete returns of selection in the 4th district, Mass., show the lowing comparative results in September and

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to Mr. Clayton, charging the American commander with an abuse of authority, and demanding reparation.

"The Minister of Foreign Affairs requests me to address to the Cabinet of Washington the most to address to the Cabinet of Washington the most to address to the Cabinet of Washington the most to address to the Cabinet of Washington the most to address to the Cabinet of Washington the most of the Cabinet of Washington the most of the Cabinet of Washington the Mrs. Sterettary of "You will compress to a most the testing the washington to the Present Least, should be laid on those who the considered themselves compowered to another the washington to the Present Least, should be laid on those who the considerate of the Mrs. Washington to the Present Least, should be laid on those who the complete the washington to the Present Will, without daday, give astifaction to the Jean complaints of the French Republic."

The subject was referred to the Secretary of Stay Department, who procured from Commander Carpender a detailed account of all the facts. This, with the accompanying swilence, was transmitted by Mr. Clayton to the French Minister, accompanied by Mr. Clayton to the French Minister would be entirely satisfactory. Instead of without high the second of a larter, Mr. Gerestary of State a letter, in which he characterised the action of the Department on the subject in severe stream. His language was:

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I invite M. Ponssin never to forget this rule in his intercourse with the Government of the Unit-ded States, and I am sure that, if it be recipro-cated, the observance of it will be rendered easy

to him, Receive, siv, the assurance of the high coneid cration with which, I have the honor to be, you very humble and very obedient servant, ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE.

A committee of one from each country, appointed very humble and very obelicate servant.

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STATE CONVENTION OF THE FREE DEMOCRACY IN MASSACHUSETTS.

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The delegates of the Pree Democracy from all parts of the Commonwealth of Massachnests assembled on the 12th Instant in Convention at Worcester, to monitate conditates for the offices of Governor and Lieutanna Governor. The Convention was called to cate I/O Charles Sum Greenfield, was called to cate I/O Charles Sum Greenfield, was chosen President pro tens. Dr. W. P. Channing was elected Secretary pre tens. A committee of one from each county, apopinted to nominate permanent officers for the Convention, reported the following:

For President—Hon. William Instruments.

mended be careful how they throw stones?

Until recently, the man who attempted to practice medicine without a diploma from some "regular" medical college, subjected himself to no inconsiderable odium—was regarded as having lost caste—and even conceined success in a pecuniary way could scarcely compenants him for the stigma of quackery fasteed to him. In some localities, this state of thinge continues; but, in others, especially in parts of the Western Bistes, a practitioner of medicine may be respectable in public estimation, without belonging to the "regular scimation," without belonging to the "regular bounds," In the State of Otto, the Legislature tering medicial schools, budfur view of them-peatities opposed to the old achools, and these new adopted, and the scientific formulas they have enhanced the scientific formulas they have adopted, and the scientific formulas they have enhanced to the scientific formulas they will be the scientific formulas they have enhanced to the scientific formulas they have enhanced to the scientific formulas they will be the scientific formulas to the scientific formulas they will be the scientific formulas they have enhanced to the scientific formulas they have enhanced the scientific formulas they will be the scientific formulas the scient

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CORRESPONDENCE OF THE ERA. LETTERS FROM GRACE CREENWOOD.

THINGS IN OHIO.

Ceffee, bags			30,595	36,583	41.525
Molasses, barrels	_		7,791	13,515	16,579
Sugar, hogsheads		-	8,679	12,920	11,766
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Sugar, boxes	-		_	_	705
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period:			1846-77.	1847-48.	1848-19.
a			12,528	13,476	9,058
Cotton, balos	~	-			
Coffee, bags	-		59,337	80,242	74,961
Molasses, barrels			27,216	51,001	52,591
Rice, tierces	-	-	1,145	2,494	3,365
Sugar, hogsheads	-	-	16,649	27,153	22,685
Sugar, barrels -	-		7,196	11,175	7,575
Sugar, boxes	-		5,177	2,928	1,847

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Cotton, bales -	-	-	5,359	9,053	
Coffee, bags -	-	-	52,205	74,961	
Molasses, barrels	-		22,203	52.591	
Rice, tierces -	~	-	2,250	3,365	
Sngar, hogsheada	-		13,736	22,685	
Sugar, barrels	-		7,457	7,575	
Sugar, boxes -	-	-	860	1,847	

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